### "FREEZONE"

Lift Off Corns! No Pain!



"Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tlny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or orn between the toes, and the calluses, west overcast Friday, without screness or irritation, New England: Partly cl cooler Friday: Saturday fair.

WHEEL COMES OFF

A public service car operated between Norwich and New London, the property of Joseph Perrotti, who was Griving, purped over on its side near the Cir station at Quaker Hill between 13:30 and 1 octock Thursday morning.

Mr. Perrotti had with him two passengers en route to New London. None

of the occupants was injured. The ac-cident in said to have been caused by one wheel coming off. The machine was brought to a New London garage for re-

# Nasty Colds

Get instant relief with 'Pape's Cold Compound'

and souffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold !
Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks,
up a cold and ends all grippe misery.
The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passauce of your head; stops nose running, !
relieves the headache, duliness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness,
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only

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"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickst. surest relief known and costs only
few cents at drug stores. It acts
for thou assistance. Tastes nice. Conains no quinine. Insist on Pape's! est, surest relief known and costs only tains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!

### The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Oct. 29, 1920.

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The disturbance that was central over ake Huron Wednesday moved northassward to the lower St. Lawrence val-ey attended by showers in the Atjantic tales. Snow fell Thursday in the upper alter enjon. Much cooler weather over-tured the east half of the country with-n the lost 24 hours. The outlook is for renerally fair weather in the states east of the lost of the country withurday with temperature considerably be-

ow normal,
Winds & Atantic Copet:
North of Sandy Hook-Fresh northwest, overcast and probably rain Friday.
Sandy Hook to Hatteras-Fresh north-

Observations in Norwich The Bulletin's observations show the temperature and barometric reading

Highest 62, lowest 56. Comparisons

Predictions for Thursday: Cloudy and Thursday's weather: Rain and cooler.

### GREENEVILLE

Andrew Bellefleur of Hokovy street has resigned his position with a local erocer and has accepted a position with he Colonial Stramship company on the road ship Concord, running between New York city and Providence. He will be n the sume ship that his brother Edward

Thiph Martin, who has been chauffeur for the Shetucket company, has started on a trip to California to spend the win-

aughter Julia have returned to White lams after visiting with her mother and ather, Mr. and Mrs. Spears, and her later and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Andrews, of Boswell avenue.

John Flynn spent Thursday on a bus
ses trip, to Hallville.

Mrs. John Stone of Fourteenth stree pent Tuesday visiting her sister in Wil Earl Browning of Central avenue spec

decensed peristioners will be opened. Marry's church on Saturday evenid continues Sunday and Monday evens. Tuesday next is the Feast of J

### FIRE FIGHTER OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Fire and water damage, estimated to ner of Main and Ferry streets as soon

after I o'clock.

Fireman John Moody of the Main street chemical company was so badly overcome by smoke that he had to have medical attention. He was fighting the five on the third floor of the building, where the smoke was particularly dense in the space between the celling of Foresters' hall and the roof, when he was almost overcome, but he managed to struggle out, where his condition was seen by the other firemen. Chief Howard L. Stanton had the man sent to the Main street station, where Dr. Patrick Cassidy was called to eval out of a window i. the rear when the firemen arrived, but dense clouds of smoke were penetrating to all parts of the building. The flames ate their way up inside the partitions to the roof and the ceiling over Foresters' hall on the third floor. Here the firemen arrived, but dense clouds of smoke were penetrating to all parts of the building. The flames ate their way up inside the partitions to the roof and the ceiling over Foresters' hall on the third floor. Here the fremen arrived, but dense clouds of smoke were penetrating to all parts of the building. The flames ate their way up inside the partitions to the roof and the ceiling over Foresters' hall on the third floor. Here the firemen arrived, but dense clouds of smoke were penetrating to all parts of the building. The flames ate their way up inside the partitions to the roof and the firemen arrived, but dense clouds of smoke were penetrating to all parts of the building. The flames ate their way up inside the partitions to the roof and the firemen arrived, but dense clouds of smoke were penetrating to all parts of the building. The flames ate their way up inside the partitions to the roof and the firemen arrived, but dense clouds of smoke were penetrating to all parts of the building. The flames ate their way up inside the partitions to the roof and the ceiling over Foresters' hall on the roof and the firemen arrived.

man sent to the Main street station, where Dr. Patrick Cassidy was called to attend him. Later Dr. Louis T. Cassidy was also called in. Moody's pulse was very low but he recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home by 9 o'clock Thursday night in Chief Stanton's car.

The first started in a store room on the rear of the second floor, which is used by

The fire started in a store room on the rear of the second floor, which is used by the Sellas restaurant bakery, and was discovered by E. W. Carter, who has his real estate and insurance office close by on the same floor. One of his daughters telephoned to the Central fire station, from which Chief Stanton and Deputy Chief Henry R. Taft responded, and had an alarm rung in from box 23 at the cor-

with a good attendance. Routine busined on cardboard packing where someties a secret hallot and each child registered body may have card-lessly thrown a cigar-secret hallot and each child registered of the secretary was read. The followsing officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. B. Ricketson, chairman, Eryan Hallon vice chairman; Miss Agnes Malone, treasurer; Miss Gerirude Youngstone, that have occurred there.

Secretary

London of the samual report body may have card-lessly thrown a cigar-secret hallot and each child registered was allowed but one vote. The returns were made public Thursday afternoon, as follows:

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lone, treasurer; Miss Gertrude Young, secretary.

A very pretty hallowe'en party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sears on Providence street, with about twenty guests attending. The house was decorated in true hallowe'en fashion and the attending guests enlowed participating in the old fashioned hallowe'en stunts until a late hour Dancing and singing also was enjoyed. A lunch was served during the evening consisting of fruit, salad, sandwiches, cake, punch, nuts and candy. The party broke up at a late hour all thanking file hostess for the pleasant evening's entertainment.

Least eight that have occurred there.

False Alarm by Telephone.

Shortly after the auto numper had returned to the Central station a telephone call was received asking help for a fire at the Alling Rubber company's store on Main street. The auto numper, Deputy Chief Henry R. Taft and Chief Howard L. Stanton answered the call but found no fire at the Alling store.

Thinking that have occurred there.

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a m trip is discontinued from Greeneville to Tattville and return to Franklin square, the 9.15 a.m. trip is discontinued from Franklin square to Tattville and re-turn to Franklin square, and the 10.15 a. m. trip is discontinued. From Franklin square to Taftville and return to Greene-

vich at 6.45 a. m. and Central Village at 7.45 a. m., and the last trip from Norwich at 9.45 p. m. will run to Jewett City snly.

Printed notices of these changes are

being displayed by the cars.

the schools in the town went republican by a healthy majority. The democratic schools are West Town street, Yantic, Laurel Hill and Falls.
Out of 258 votes cast at Broadway school 212 were for Harding, 44 for Cox and the remaining 2 votes for Debs of the socialist ticket. In Greeneville 110 rethe ceiling into the Sellas Bros.' restauinto the car office or the Sellas candy

A canary hird in its case that was carged and the socialists 1.

ried out of the smoke-file! Carter rooms

It is interesting to note that in the by Mr. Kirby and taken down stairs into straw vote there were 9 socialist votes or months, Mr. Carter said, but when

TAFTVILLE

the Taftville chapter of the Red Cross

Wednesday evening in Ponemar half, a good attendance. Routine business as good attendance. Routine business as good attendance. The annual report to the real reason of the real reason of the results transacted. The annual report to the real reason are least transacted.

Miss Pearl Tellow of New Bedford.

Miss formerly of this village has returned to New Bedford, after spending a few days with Mark and the station of the sta a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wiffred
Foliars of South Front street.

The Pinochle slub bowlers defeated the
Lisbon five Wednesday night, winning the
whole three games from the latter, bringing the former to the ton of the league.
F. White of the Pinochle club won all the
honors getting a total number.

TROLLEY SCHEDULE CHANGES IN EFFECT ON SUNDAY

Next Sunday, Oct. S1st, the Connecti-uit company, as well as the New York, New Haven and Hartford Italiroad com-pany, will discontinue the use of the day-light saving time and will return to the

In making the change of time, certain nanges are to be made in the schedules, and on the Norwich-New London line the vist car will leave Norwich for New Lon-don at 4.45 a. m. instead of 5 a. m. The 7.15 p. m. trip from Norwich to New on and return is discontinued, and On the Norwich-Taftville line the \$.15 | Vpiscopal chapel at Niantic.

mount to something over \$1,000, was as they arrived.

The companies responded quickly and lines of bose were run in from front and rear of the building. A', the blaze was coming out of a window at the rear when village fine the first trip will leave Nor-

OVERWHELMINGLY FOR HARDING The children in the sixth, seventh and ighth grades in the public schools of Norwich have elected Harding as the next president of the United States by an overwhelming majority. All but four of the schools in the town went republican

cast and I prohibition vote cast.

The mock election was held at the suggestion of Edward J. Graham to make the election the climax of class room in-

The straw vote	WAR as	follow	15.7	
	Rep.	Dem.	Sec.	Pro.
Broadway	212	4.1	2	*
Mt. Pleasant	118	4.8	5	1
Greeneville	110	1.6	1	100
Taftville	45	- 3	1	*0
Occum	21	13		-
Town Street	55	7	1	
Pearl Street	21	3	-	
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*Yantic		5		I N
*Laurel Hill		9	11.5	1.00
*Falls	8	16	. 2	- 5
Patala	620	104	-	-
Totals	680	184	9	

\*Democratic majorities. HALLOWE'EN STUNTS AT

Y. M. C. A. SA"URDAY NIGHT The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and game coms will be thrown open on Saturday light for the boys of the town to have a cal Hallowe'en jamboree. The first event will be a paralle of the horribles, headed by drums and horns in the streets in the cinity of Franklin square, gathering the sung masqueraders and returning to the M. C. A. The physical director and

he evening in the gymnasium. Rev. H. C. Johnson, the new rectored the Lyme Episcopal missions, has arranged a special schedule for St. John

ENJOY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Chorister induson knot terms by Scholler George Guile, Daniel Grieco, Melson Lerrick and Charles Preston under the direction of Raymond Byrnes; selection,

Hawaiian Lullaby, Miss May Guile and George Guile, accompanied by Miss March; blindfolded swatting contest, Daniel Gricco and Walter Corcoran; solo. My Isle of Golden Breams, Miss Amy March and George Guile, accompanied by Chorister Ibbison; cracker cating relay;

ards and Miss Louise Robinson; The Star; pangled Banner. The party was gotten up entirely by the scouts, the committee comprising Russell Crowell, chairman, Richard Bunnell, John Kane, Jordan Rainey and Clifford Moody. Hallowe'en favors were distributed by the The decorations were in charge

MT. CALVARY BAPTISTS.

church are conducting a three-day fair at the church on High street. The fair opened Wednesday evening and will close this (Friday) evening. The patronage so far has been large, although the rainy weather of Thursday had some effect on on the size of the county present Thursday. n the size of the crowd present Thurs-

day evening.

The booths are in charge of the following committees: Candy booth, Mirs Maud Lacey and Mrs. Ida Ramus; fancy work ooth, Mrs. James Simons and Mrs. Mo-elle Dennis; grocery booth, Henry La-ey; chinaware booth, Miss Idella Scott, Miss Frances Evans and Miss Alice Wiliams; cake booth, Mrs. S. W. Lacey and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and Mrs. Nannie

S. W. Lacey is general chairman of the fair committee and is assisted by Mary E. Thompson, secretary and Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, treasurer, he cashlers are Mrs. Annie Drury and Mrs. Bertha Lewis,

LIVORCE AND ALIMONY

FOR NEW LONDON WOMAN Adelia M. Bray of New London s cured a divorce and alimeny from Maynard L. Bray of that city in the superior court there Thursday afternoon, when the c sawas brought before Judge George E. Hin-

Allmony is to be \$30 per month until otherwise ordered, according to sipla-tions which were filed. The petitioner is

The marriage of the coup's took place on Dev. 27 A881, the maiden name of the wife being Barter. She charged that she had been described on May 1, 1913.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE The list of convocation speakers at Connecticut college at New London, with their subjects, will be the following from

Treop No. 16, Boy Scouts of America, held a delighty. Hallowe'en party at Christ church. Slay evening. There were present 14 scouts, 52 visitors, three scout officers.

The program opened with the salute to the flag, followed by the roll call and the singing of America. The scout oath was then repeated. The remainder of the program was carried out as follows:

Violin selections by Miss May Guile and George Guile, accompanied by Miss Amy March; book relay race; solo, Love Ruies the World, John Kane, accompanied by Mchorister Ibbison knot tieing by Scouts George Guile, Daniel Grieco, Meison Lerrick and Charles Preston under the distance of the property of the program was carried out as follows:

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### NORWICH TOWN

of Master Norman Johnstone, although the date was Saturday, September 23, a Ha-lowe'on party was given that afternoon March and George Gulle, accompanied by Chorister Ibbison; cracker eating relay; semaphore drill by William Haskell and Clifford Moody; Hawaiian Melody of Love, Miss May Gulle and George Gulle, accompanied by Miss Amy March; apple cating contest, and bolbing for applea; lemonade The table was decorated with lemonade The table was decorated with reliew paper and Ibiliowe'en favors of a litches' hats filed with candy, black cats and pumpkins. There were also two birthday cakes with candles one cake presented the bost as a birthday gi't. He also received games, books and money. During the afternoon games were played. Charles having undergone a serious of eration in the Backes horstin hint more the peanut hunt, and for pinning the tail on the lamb the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the lamb the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the lamb the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the lamb the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the lamb the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the lamb the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the lamb the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda'd Charles Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda Hopkins with her serious of the prize went to Dunda Hopkins with her seri

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ALVARY BAPTISTS

HOLDING CHURCH FAIR members of Mt. Calvary Eaplist are conducting a three-day fair church on High street. The fair Wednesday evening at the church on High street. The fair Wednesday evening and will close Friday) evening. The patronage has been large, although the rainy pass of the street of the patronage of the pat

True Concretational church. Norwich ing. N. H. Mrs. S. J. Moffau returned frown, and Rev. Hollis Campbell, poster of the Lebanon Congregational clusted via exchange pulpits Sanday upon true. Rev. William J. Crawford, passer of the First Method at Episcopal courch, will the scenery and foliage are beautiful two an andrews at Scotland . Bood half Sinday afternoon at three o'cost.

The First Congregational flowe Missionary sewing society is to meet this
(Friday) afternoon at page o clock at

e home of Mrs. S. I. Bonney, of Hunt-Rev. William F. Williams, of Westerly, cting rector of Christ Episcopa' g'urch, forwich, and choir of that church, will rewich, and choir of that church, will remark the wonderful rheumatism remedy soid by druggists everywhere, of at the Shelter Arms.

The October Union service of the First than other remails costing many times

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ANAYA—I.UCAS—In Havana, Cuba Oct.
4. 1929, by Dean Myers of the Episcopal cathedra, Samuel Crawford Anaya
of Havana and Miss Edith Colby Lucas
of Poquetanuck, Conn.



the Disease Has Been Found

The October Union service of the First Coursetational church and the Fred Mothesias Episcopal church is to be held Sibnay evening at 180 at the latter church.

At the Norwich Town chapel this (Friday) evening at 7:45 there is to be an informal Hallowe'en social at which it is expected many will appear in continue. Much sympathy was expressed Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles La

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Rections. and I forms of resumatam. I find Recurs far in advance of
the methods generally employed in the
treatment of rheumatism, and situately
remedies usually prescribed. Dr. M.

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value \$1.50-Sale Price ...... 25c DO NOT MISS THIS CHANCE.

Baby Rings, 10-K., Signet or Stone Rings, regular

Ladies' and Men's Rings, all colors, in stones and latest

Sale Price ...... \$3.00

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designs, solid gold-\$1.50 and up.

Wedding Rings, 14-K., regular value \$5.00-

NORWICH, CONN.

# THE F. A. WELLS CO.

# SMASHING CLOTHING PRICES

It is unusual to mark down prices in October, for good new, fresh merchandise -but the trend is toward lower prices.

After due consideration, we have decided that the situation must be met at once, and lower prices regardless of cost-and now we are offering Clothing, Hats, and Furnishings at SPRING PRICES.

### MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$60.00	SUITS	AND	OVER	COATS.	 NOW	\$48.50
\$57.50	<b>SUITS</b>	AND	OVER	COATS.	 NOW	\$46.50
\$55.00	SUITS	AND	OVER	COATS.	 NOW	\$43.50
\$50.00	SUITS	AND	OVER	COATS.	 NOW	\$40.50
\$47.50	SUITS	AND	OVER	COATS.	 NOW	\$38.50
\$45.00	<b>SUITS</b>	AND	OVER	COATS.	 NOW	\$36.50
\$42.50	<b>SUITS</b>	AND	OVER	COATS.	 NOW	\$35.00
				COATS.		
\$30.00	SUITS	AND	OVER	COATS.	 NOW	\$25.00
\$25.00	SUITS	AND	OVER	COATS.	 NOW	\$19.50

### 20 PER CENT. REDUCTION ON NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AND SWEATERS

SPECIAL-	Black and Tan Hose	. 33
SPECIAL-	Black and Tan Hose	. 23
SPECIAL-	Black and Tan Hose, 50c value, 2 fo	r 75
SPECIAL-	Silk Plaited Hose, in 3 colors	. 89
SPECIAL-	-All Silk Hose, in 3 colors	\$1.0

### CHILDREN'S SHORT PANT SUITS

	\$1.00 and \$1.5 Chenecy Silk			
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ARROW COLLARS (14 styles) . . . . . . . . . . 20c Black Cat Boys' Hose, at 50c, 55c, 60c and 65c, is lower than replacement price today.

Men's Work Shirts, black, blue, gray and khaki-140 regular sizes-150 over-sizes. Sweet & Orr Overalls (Price went to \$4.00)

NOW ..... \$3.15 HATS CAPS AND GLOVES-20 PER CENT.

REDUCTION.

Sale commences this morning, with plenty of stock to give all a chance at buying Clothing at low prices.

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PROVERB-A friend in the market is better than money in the chest.

New Lines For Fall and Winter

Knit Underwear FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Are just now complete and we advise an early selection if you want to secure the style and size you most desire. We particularly feature MUNSINGWEAR UNDERWEAR

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Children's Ribbed Vests, Women's Munsingwear, Pants and Union Suits, Vests, Pants and Union sizes 3 to 18 years, perfect Suits, in light, medium and fitting garments that are heavy weight, regular and sure to give satisfactory ser- extra large sizes - Price vice-Price range 75c to range \$1.50 to \$4.50, ac-\$3.25, according to size and cording to size and qual-

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These we show in Vests. Pants and Union Suits, cotton and cotton and wool of quality, fit and wear, de-

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Underwear Forest Mills Underwear has an established reputation for merit. We show this made in all weights, and Carter's have every essential styles, Vests, Pants and Union Suits, regular and manded by those who know extra large sizes - Price the best underwear-Price range \$1.65 to \$5.00, acrange \$1.65 to \$3.00, according to style and qual-cording to style and quality. ity.

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